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Final Count Gives Faubus 51.3%

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The final
official figures are in — Gov.
Orval E. Faubus won nomination
to a fifth term in the July 31
Democratic primary with 51.3 per
cent of the vote. Sid McMath ran
second.

Secretary of State Nancy Hall
said the last three counties, Ash-
ley, Washington and Lee, reported
their official vote totals today.

Here is the final official count:
Faubus 208,996, McMath 83,473,
Dale Alford 82,815, Vernon Whitten
22,377, Kenneth Coffelt 5,302 and
David Cox 2,149.

A total of 405,112 votes were
cast, slightly higher than the 400,
000 forecast by most of the candi-
dates just before the election.

County Democratic Committees
certified their votes last Friday,
but some of them were late re-
porting to the state Capitol.

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Frank E. McAnear
**THE GOVERNOR OF DIS-
TRICT 617 Rotary Interna-
tional, Frank E. McAnear, will
pay a visit to the Hope club
at its regular noon luncheon
Friday at Diamond Cafe, ac-
cording to President Ed Aslin.
In addition to addressing the
club, Mr. McAnear, who is
manager of the Johnson County
Chamber of Commerce of
Clarksburg, will discuss admin-
istration matters and activities
with officers of the Hope club.**

Nations Other Than U. S. Are Worried

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam
is about to have company in his
heretofore exclusive club. Joining
him in worrying because good
times aren't getting better fast
enough are some of those he has
been envying are such paragons
of booming economies as West
Germany, France and Japan.

But one and all have the con-
solation that if the bloom is off
their boom, at least they're a lot
better off than the Soviet Union
and China, where mounting trou-
bles are becoming plain for all to
see.

In the United States, worrying
so far has concentrated in Wash-
ington and Wall Street. The rest of
the country mostly has gone along
doing business about as usual and
planning to do more business in
the future.

But in Washington the debate
over what to do about an economy
that isn't growing as fast as hoped
is at a peak, both in and out of
Congress.

And Wall Street had its say in
May and June when stock prices
broke sharply to bolster recession
fears.

Stock market slides also were
the first outward sign of trouble in
West Germany and Japan. Stock
prices in England and France
have moved pretty much in sym-
pathy with Wall Street also, as
is natural in a world growing ever
more tightly allied financially.

But signs of industrial slowdown
are now reported in the Common
Market nations that of late have
been cited as shining examples of
the way to get a boom started and
keep it going. Their fiscal policies
—ignoring orthodox treasury de-
ficits, as these are understood in
the United States, to keep econo-
my planning humming—are being
studied by American financial ex-
perts for tips on how Washington
might change its fiscal ways.

While Washington is studying
the European examples, West Ger-
many reports a slowdown in the
pace of several of its heretofore
fast-growing industries. This has
been dramatized by a drop of
about 25 per cent in stock price
averages in the last four months.

Japan's flashy stock market
ran into trouble some time back.
Now France is beginning to fret
about an economic development
that has plagued the United States
most of this year—a slowdown in
capital goods investment.

Some see all this as proof that
the old economic cycle is far from
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Others see it as a challenge to try
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, August 9

The Hope B. & P. W. Club will meet Thursday night, August 9 at 7 at the Diamond Cafe. State president-elect, Mrs. Elene Johnson will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Monday, August 13

Jayceettes will hold a fashion show at the Hotel Barlow on Monday August 13.

Wesleyan Service Guild 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Patterson 1404 S. Hervey, Monday Aug. 13 at 7:30 p. m.

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, August 13 in the home of Mrs. Lester Kent. Hamburgers and iced watermelons will be served by the hostess at 7 p. m. with business meetings and circle program to follow.

Tuesday, August 14

Licensed practical nurses will meet Tuesday, August 14 at 7 p. m. at the Memorial Hospital.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a covered dish supper in the educational Building of the Church Tuesday, August 14 at 7 p. m. Members of the Ruth and Friendship class will be guests. Mrs. O. F. Lloyd and Mrs. Roy Sewall will be co-hostesses. Members and associate members of the three classes are urged to attend.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Ethel Davis, Sherman Oaks, Calif., was a guest of the Tuesday Bridge Club which met with Mrs. R. T. White on Aug. 7. Jiminis, roses, and daisies were seen in bouquets in the home. Mrs. Kelly Bryant was the high bidder.

See the New

Fashions in
Skirts & Sweaters
THE FASHION SHOPPE
102 West Second
Use our easy lay-a-way plan

DIXIE

Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT

"SOLOMON
AND
SHEBA"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

The Biggest Story to
Come Out of World
War II

HARD - REALISTIC
FACTS!

VAN JOHNSON

JOHN HODIAK

in

"BATTLE-
GROUND"

PLUS

The Heroes of the 442nd
Regimental Combat
Team -

"GO FOR
BROKE"

.....

FRIDAY NIGHT

"FLYING SAUCERS
FOR THE KIDS"

Saenger
THEATRE

TODAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Two Big Action Hits

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
STEVE McQUEEN
BOBBY DARIN
FESS PARKER
HARRY GUARDINO
NICK ADAMS
BOB NEWHART

HELL
IS FOR
HEROES.

AND

GUY MADISON — **BARBARA PAYTON**

"DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH"

LATE SHOW SAT.
TUES. - WED.

RUSSELL & GUINNESS
A MAJORITY OF ONE
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
They Are All Happy
People, the Kind You
Meet in Happy Movies.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

AUDIE MURPHY
DAN DURYEA
JOAN O'BRIEN
6 BLACK HORSES
HE OWED HIS LIFE
TO THE HIRED
GUN!

Glue Sniffing Dangerous to Thrill Kids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Glue sniffing—a funny-sounding but dangerous teen-age method for getting a jag—apparently is an increasing nationwide problem, says the U. S. Public Health Service.

Henry L. Verhulst, chief of the service's poison control branch, said today the unit has twice alerted public health officials through its bulletins to the situation and the possibly serious consequences to the young thrill-hunters.

The first alert was given in December 1960. A second more detailed report was contained in the bulletin of last February-March. The report commented that the inhaling of fumes from plastic cement—such as used in making model planes—continues to be a frequently encountered form of aberrant behavior among teenagers.

The service pointed out glue-sniffing episodes in Chicago, Texas, California, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Arizona and Washington, D.C. Also there have been published reports recently of similar incidents in Miami and New York. Verhulst said the episodes clearly indicate the problem is nationwide though there are no specific statistics as to its prevalence.

Both the bulletin and a July 28 article in the Journal of the American Medical Association noted the fumes are potentially injurious to liver, kidneys, brain and bone marrow.

"It seems clear that such inhalation can cause a syndrome resembling acute alcoholic intoxication, and it remains unclear as to whether or not repeated inhalations can result in chronic toxicity," the bulletin said.

In Miami recently, sheriff's officers broke up five young gangs as a result of investigations into car thefts and burglaries. Officers reported many of the 33 boys arrested had been sniffing glue.

Drs. Helen H. Glaser and Oliver N. Massengale of the University of Colorado Medical Center reported in the AMA Journal on a study of the situation primarily in the Denver area.

They found the number of arrests of young glue sniffers involved in crimes increased in Denver from 30 in 1960 to 134 in 1961. All but six of those arrested were boys and the average age was 13.

Orville Oglesby has come from Texarkana and is doing fine following throat surgery last week at the Wadley Hospital.

Hugh Clark and Huck Clark, Jr., both of Greenbrier, were visitors in Hope on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce had as guest over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Boyce of Utopia, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grice and sons David and Weldon of Houston, Texas. Also their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Parks and son Jimmie of Hot Springs.

More Teachers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Education Department reported Monday that classroom teachers in Arkansas during the past school year increased by 317 over the previous year. The department said there will be 15,579 classroom teachers in Arkansas when school opens this fall.

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DOROTHY DIX

Wanted: Stabilizer
For Loose Tongue

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: My problem is inability to keep my big mouth shut. In my eagerness to be friendly I talk too much — blab is the plain truth. At 18 I should know better than to talk about others but before I realize it, my tongue is on the loose and I'm in bad again. My intentions aren't malicious but to hear the garbled versions of conversations I've had with so-called friends, you'd think me a witch.

The latest distortion is the worst. I came unexpectedly upon a girl friend lying on a bed in the arms of a fellow we both know. Being shocked, I told him off. He got even by miss quoting me. Now, we're both in bad and my girls friend blames me. Of course, my mistake was in saying anything. I should have played deaf, dumb and blind but, there was that old loose tongue of mine. How can I put a stabilizer on it? —K

Dear KG: "They always talk who never think." Discipline yourself to think twice before you speak once. In meeting friends, deliberately steer the conversation along safe lines, at the risk of being dull. If you know of the meeting beforehand jot down topics of mutual interest which have nothing to do with personalities. Bone up on those subjects until you can discuss them intelligently. If necessary make a memo an stick it in your purse. In other words, be prepared. Those who gossip or are given to reckless talk do so because they are literally thoughtless.

Dear Helen: We are a group of 16-year-old girls who read your column every day and agree with a majority of the answers. Our problem is how to earn a little extra money during summer vacation — now almost drawing to a close. We all live on farms. Baby sitting is a lost cause because most of the mothers we know take care of their own children rather than pay 50 cent an hour.

We've tried selling candy, cookies, aprons, pot holders and other articles without success. We've even tried car-hopping, clerking and soda-counter jerking. But in employers want girls who live in town so they can be called upon in an emergency.

We can't study typenig dictation and shorthand till next term so work along these lines is out of the question. Being on farms, there is no chance for working in hospitals or caring for the sick. All of us are either on the High Honor, or Honor roll at school so have at least average intelligence. People seeking causes of juvenile delinquency overlook a major one: boredom. Besides being bored, we would like to earn some money for a few luxuries such as records of the latest hit tunes. Can you help us? —Campaigners for Teen-age Jobs.

Dear Campaigners: Create your own jobs. If you girls are such record buffs, sell records on commission for the largest music store in the nearest town. It's always easier to sell something you like and believe in. List your favorite records—new and old. Make it your business to learn all you can about the composers. Then, once familiar with your subject, call in a group upon the music manager and ask for a rural subagency right to the records he features. You might also include portable record players, tape recorders and sheet music. All this necessitates a certain amount of organization and dependability but, that in itself would be excellent training for you. A character reference or two from your local bank would help.

Dear Helen: You preach moderation. To tolerate moderate drinking and smoking is to condone a sin. Read your Bible. Dr. A. C. Ivy said, "Moderation is not the cure for drunkenness, it is the cause of it." You advise our precious young people to drink and smoke moderately. We cannot compromise, any more than we can serve two masters. Do you ever admit, or try to see another's view point? Or are you immovable in your opinions? It doesn't matter what mine are—it is just what God admonishes and tells us to do.—Margaret Hanson, Anderson, Ind.

Dear Mrs. (or is it Miss?) Hanson: The Bible, as far as I know —(and correct me if I'm wrong)—makes no mention of smoking as a sin, or virtue. But it does of drinking—especially wine. How do you you reconcile your thinking with the wedding feast at Cana?

or the plan of the clinical investigation. The commissioner of food and drugs, now George P. Larrick, would be authorized, however, to terminate any investigation if use of the new requirements were not being met.

As to investigations of new drugs already under way, the proposed regulations would require prompt reporting to FDA of information showing that the investigation may be safely continued. Failure to submit such a report would automatically terminate the authority under which clinical investigations are now conducted.

na where Jesus turned water' into wine?

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Helpful leaflets available. Send for "Guidance to Gracious Living." Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark.
(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Thieves Enter Fallout Shelter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Police report that thieves have broken into the home of Dr. Vito Buonamano and stolen \$159 and a case of whisky from his basement fallout shelter.

Kennedys Take to the Water in Italy

By JAMES M. LONG

RAVELLO, Italy (AP) — Caroline Kennedy raced into the water ahead of her mother today on the first beach outing together on their Italian vacation.

America's First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy, changed from white slacks and blue blouse into a peagreen, one-piece bathing suit as 4-year-old Caroline splashed merrily in knee-deep water in the blue Mediterranean.

The two went to the beach fully equipped with beach balls, inflatable rubber rings, swimming fins and a cork, who prepared lunch.

The U.S. President's wife and her daughter, who arrived Wednesday to start a two-week vacation, went from their cliff villa at Ravello to tiny Conca Dei Marini beach partly by car, partly

by boat. First they rode in an Italian-made, umbrella-topped beach car the three miles to Amalfi. Then they took a motor launch to the beach, two miles down the coast. Going to and from the beach by sea enables them to avoid walking down—or climbing back—the 282 steps carved in stone from the highway to the tiny private beach. With them were Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her son, Anthony, 3. A little later Mrs. Kennedy's brother-in-law, Prince Radziwill, a Polish aristocrat living in London, and the other Radziwill child, Anna Christina, 2, joined the beach party.

Mrs. Kennedy swam a bit off shore and took Caroline for a good ride on an inflated rubber sea mattress about 100 feet from shore.

There were seven lunch baskets for the drivers and U.S. Secret Service bodyguards. The Kennedys and Radziwills had a lunch prepared by the cook in a little beach villa.

Club Women Dies

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Jeanne Fox Weinmann, 88, of Little Rock, retired president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died in a Little Rock hospital Monday. Mrs. Weinmann, whose late husband was a well known Little Rock business leader, also was past president of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812 and active in the Arkansas Historical Society. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Songhai is the language of the people of Timbuktu. It is not related to any other African language but resembles English in the simplicity of its grammar.

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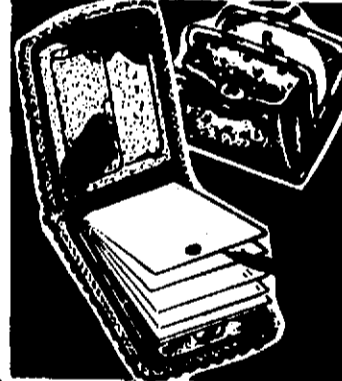
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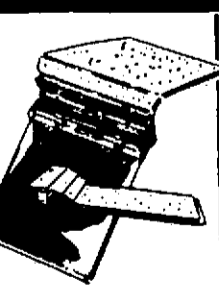
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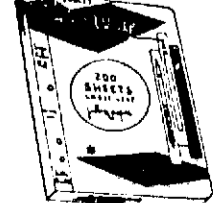
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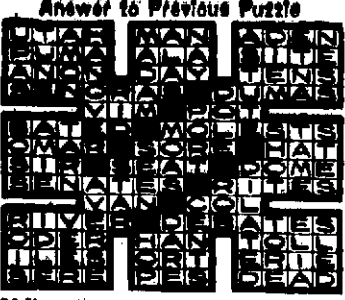
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
 1 Honey, producing insect
 4 Diphtherous insects
 9 Household pest
 12 Seaweed
 13 Type of capital
 14 Shuffled place
 15 Nothing
 16 Krait
 17 Eternity
 18 German community
 20 Accumulate
 22 Pigeon
 24 Primates
 25 Motile thread
 28 Conclusion
 30 Winged stinger
 34 Poem
 35 Stripping
 36 Fish eggs
 37 Guido's high note
 38 "Diamond" gal
 39 Burmese wood sprite
 40 Wheys of milk
 42 Monosaccharide
 43 Clears
 44 Novel
 46 Morning moisture
 48 Not all insects are
 51 Swellings
 55 Eggs
 56 Doctrine
 60 Batroom room
 61 Language
 62 Baffle
 63 Deep hole
 64 Explosive
 65 Wiser
 66 Summer (Fr.)
DOWN
 1 Kind of fish
 2 Discord goddess
 3 Congers
 4 Jack's adversary

NEAPOLIS ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Well, what'll it be tonight? Cowboys against Indians, cops against robbers, or doctors against patients?"

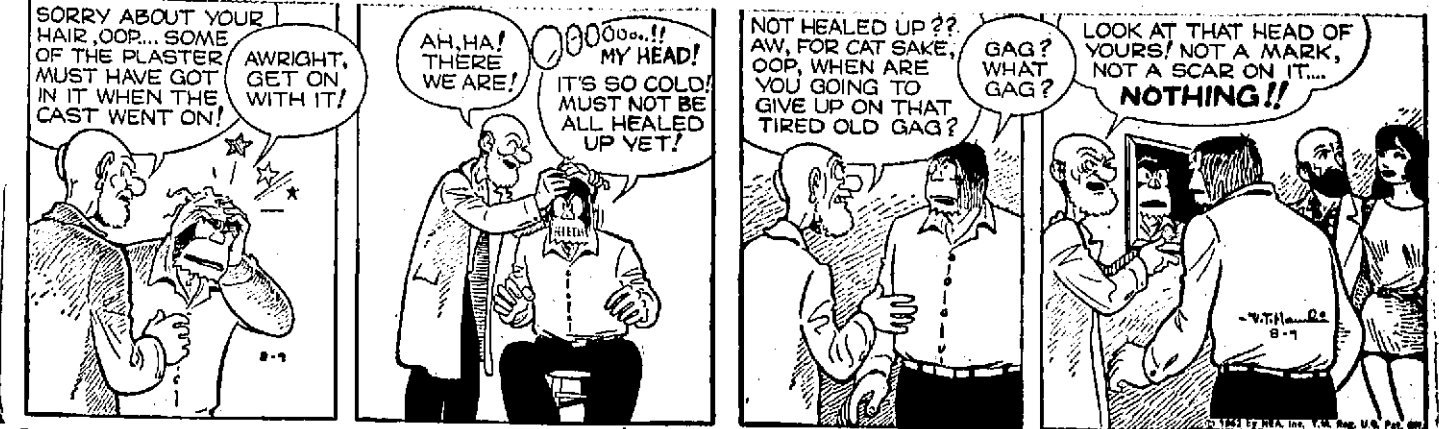
FLASH GORDON

By Don Barry



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hemlin



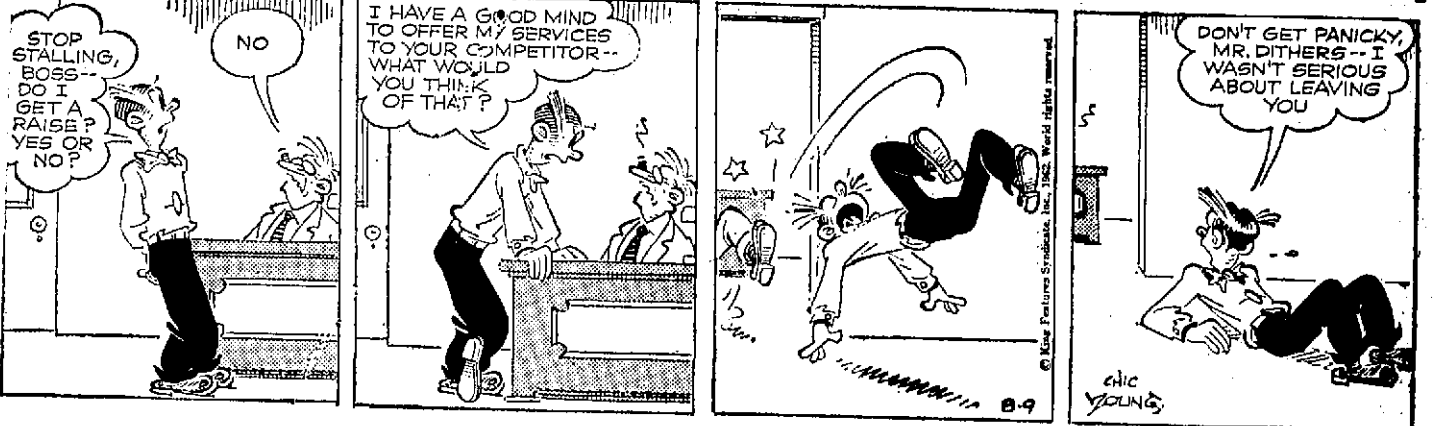
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



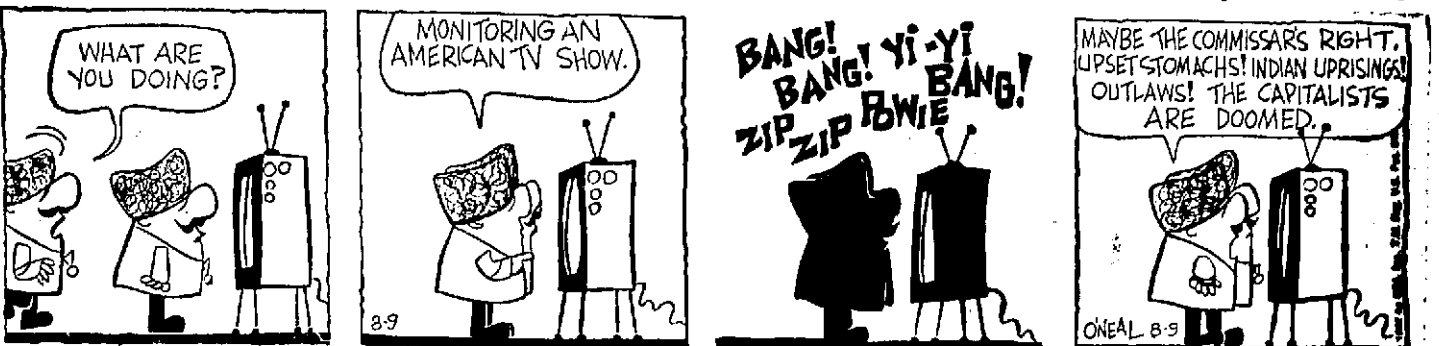
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

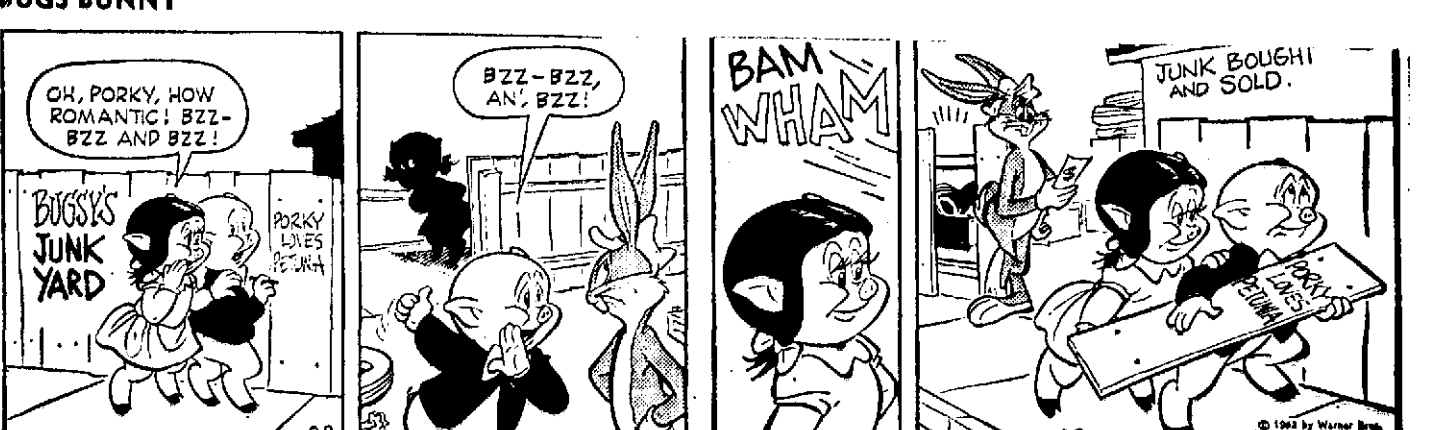


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



RUGS BUNNY



TIZZY

By Kate Osann



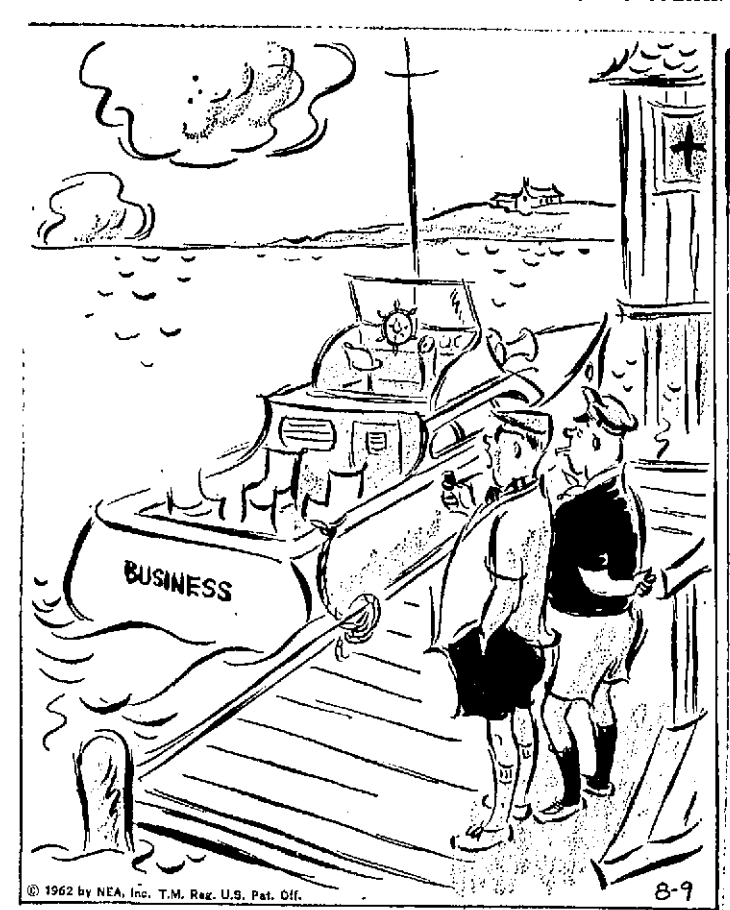
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Outlook for State Crops Favorable

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday the outlook for all crops is favorable.

The service said moisture conditions are satisfactory although a few dry spots exist in the state. Peach and apple harvests are ending and watermelon and cantaloupe harvests are nearing completion, the service said. Its weekly report said the tomato harvest in Madison county should hit full stride next week.

A rise in boll weevil population was reported in some parts of the state, though the outlook for the cotton crop was said to be generally good.

Cotton plants are fruiting heavily and mature bolls are showing well on the stalks.

Most field have been laid by and are clean. Some hoeing and cultivation is still being done. Irrigation is being resorted to in areas where there is a lack of moisture. Miles McPeck, agricultural statistician with the service, said picking is expected to be underway by the end of the month.

Good progress was reported in the rice crop, with early rice already heading. Applications of fertilizer have been completed by most growers.

Depending on moisture con-

Satellite Bill Fighters Seek Help

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators fighting the administration's communications satellite bill sought outside help today after getting little or no support from government officials.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the measure—a truce period agreed on to end a five-day filibuster—must be concluded Friday.

And Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a leader of the Democratic faction opposing the bill, asked that outside witnesses be heard before the measure is returned then to the floor for more debate.

He observed that all the administration witnesses have lined up behind President Kennedy's proposals for a private, government-regulated corporation to own the satellite system.

Half its stock would be sold to the public, half to communications firms.

Two Washington lawyers—Benjamin V. Cohen, a former State Department counselor and one

ditions, the outlook for feed crops was reported generally good.

Another large soybean crop is expected, McPeck said, though the outlook is not as promising as for cotton and rice.

4th Army Chief to Visit Polk

FT. POLK, La. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, commanding general of the Fourth U.S. Army, was scheduled to visit Louisiana and Arkansas artillerymen of the 39th (Delta) Infantry Division today. The 39th ends its 11th day of summer field training today with ratings of excellent from U.S. Army evaluators.

Brig. Gen. Ivan Jackson, commander of the 39th Division artillery, and Maj. Gen. George W. Trousdale, division commander, will watch battery firing today. Arkansas troops are scheduled to be paid Friday afternoon and will leave for home at 6 a. m. Saturday. The Louisiana units of the division are to be paid Saturday morning and leave for home about noon that day.

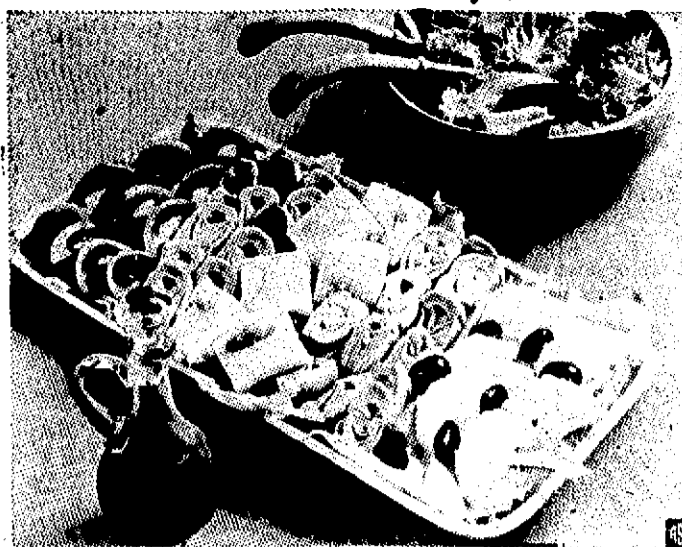
The division has been in the post bivouac area this week for field maneuvers. All units except the division artillery and the Third Battle Group, 156th Infantry, will return to garrison Friday morning.

time delegate to the United Nations, and Joseph L. Rauh Jr., were scheduled to testify today.

The committee kept Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the stand for two hours and 50 minutes Tuesday, with Morse and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., asking most of the questions.

McNamara, like other administration witnesses, urged speedy enactment of the space communications measure.

A Smart Salad Smartly Served



This masterpiece of an entree salad combines quick-frozen artichoke hearts, pink shrimp molded in lemon flavor gelatin and sour cream, tomato wedges, and grapefruit sections garnished with ripe olives. A clever idea is to serve the tossed greens separately and top them with one's choice from the salad platter.

Platter Salad
Shrimp Squares: Dissolve 1 regular size package (3 ounces) lemon flavor gelatin and 1½ teaspoons garlic or onion salt in 1¼ cups boiling water. Add dash of pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and ¼ cup sour cream. Pour into an 8x4-inch loaf pan. Chill until slightly thickened. Then set 1½ cups cooked shrimp in thickened gelatin, placing 2 shrimp, one on top of the other, about ¼ inch apart. Chill until firm. Cut into small squares.

Artichoke Hearts: Meanwhile, cook 2 packages (9 ounces each) Birds Eye Artichoke Hearts as directed on the package, adding 1 teaspoon garlic or onion salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar to the 2 cups salted water. Drain and chill.

Parmesan Salad Dressing: Combine 1 envelope Parmesan salad dressing mix with vinegar, water and oil as directed on envelope or cruet. Makes 1 cup dressing.

To Prepare Salad: Arrange in rows, wedges cut from 1 large tomato, half of the artichoke hearts, the shrimp squares, remaining artichoke hearts, and sections cut from 1 grapefruit, garnishing latter with ¼ cup quartered pitted ripe olives. In large salad bowl, combine ¼ cup chopped green onions with 3 quarts salad greens. Top individual servings of salad greens with an assortment of the other ingredients. Serve with dressing. Makes 6 generous entree salads.

U. S. Can Get Air Bases in Jamaica

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ.
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—If the United States ever needs a military base in newly independent Jamaica, it can establish one without commitments, Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamante said Tuesday night.

Bustamante told a news conference the United States has not asked for such a base nor should his statement be construed as an invitation to Washington to set one up on this Caribbean island 90 miles south of Cuba.

Bustamante said the United States and Jamaica "are friendly nations and the United States can come in when and if it pleases."

The United States maintained bases in Jamaica during World War II under the destroyers-for-bases deal made by the United States and Great Britain. The bases were returned after the war.

Since then, the bulwarks of U.S. defense of the Caribbean approaches to the Panama Canal have been Puerto Rico and the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Britain handled Jamaica's foreign affairs before the island became independent Monday.

Bustamante declined to say whether he discussed an increase in U. S. aid to Jamaica with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who led the U.S. delegation to the Jamaican independence celebrations.

No Jitters in Summer Business

By SAM DAWSON
Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Business as usual rather than jitters or retreat has marked the summer in most of the United States.

Seasonal quietness has been in evidence in many industries but only as expected. The stock market break of May and June has failed to panic either the consumer or the businessman.

That is the most common reading of the current statistics. And a few signs of a fall pickup already are being sighted, along with pleasant predictions by many businessmen that the fourth quarter should be a good one.

Consumers are spending about as usual for this time of year. Some say they are inclined to be cautious. But businessmen are starting to bet on a good retail sale pickup in the fall. Business loans at commercial banks have taken their first upward jump, apparently as manufacturers and merchants prepare to produce and stock up for the fall and winter trade.

Employment has risen. Some of this has been in manufacturing industries, reflecting the increase in industrial output. Much of the new employment has been in the service industries, as consumers demand and pay for more services of all kinds.

The stock market has managed its summer rally, keeping up a long tradition despite the gloom that shrouded Wall Street in May and June.

Steel production is rising. Part of this is the seasonal recovery from the lowpoint of the July vacation slowdown. But part apparently reflects a return to the market of a few of the customers who have been living off their built-up inventories since the threats of a strike or price rise were dissipated in March and April.

Despite the downturn in steel output from April into July, the total production for the year to date is ahead of that for the like period of 1961. Many steelmen are now expressing modest hopes for a fair pickup of orders from Labor Day on.

All the talk about economic uncertainty hasn't hampered the auto industry. It has enjoyed one of its best years in sales and production. It now enters its usual lull for changeover to new models—and its traditional uncertainty as to how the public will accept them, always a gamble.

Construction continues at a high level. Building of new homes spurred in the spring and leveled off in the summer. But commercial structures and apartment houses continue to rise at an unslackened pace.

Personal income totals are at a peak. Savings have increased despite high retail sales and a continuing modest rise in consumer installment debt.

So, as the third quarter nears its halfway point, this summer looks like most summers. Then why the continuing gloom in many circles?

Mostly it is because the economy has advanced moderately rather than at an accelerated pace as hoped at the start of the year. Partly it is because of the psychological effect of the downward revision of stock market values.

And, to no small degree at the moment, the uncertainty is due to the involvement of all economic planning—whether tax cutting, increased government spending, more incentive for private enter-

Dispute in Ranks of Argentine Army

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Reports from northern Argentina said today Gen. Federico Tornzo Montero had declared himself commander in chief of Argentina's army.

He was said to have demanded the resignation of the war secretary, Gen. Juan Bautista Loza, who has been doubling as army commander in chief.

The rebellious general is the brother of Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero, who rebelled against the former regime of President Arturo Frondizi in June 1960.

The affair at this stage appeared to be distinctly a dispute within army ranks and not a move against President Jose Maria Guido's government.

It could provoke a new administrative crisis. Reports of army unrest have been circling in Buenos Aires for several days.

Killed When Hit by a Truck

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—R.L. Drewrey, 70, of Pine Bluff was killed Tuesday when he was struck by a car. Police said the accident

happened in the downtown section. Officers said Drewrey was struck by a car driven by W. E. Roddy, 53, of Pine Bluff. Roddy, police said, was not charged in the accident.

A tobacco seed can produce a plant 20 million times its own weight in a period of five months.

Officers said Drewrey was struck by a car driven by W. E. Roddy, 53, of Pine Bluff. Roddy, police said, was not charged in the accident.

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PURE GROUND

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DELICIOUS THICK SLICED

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2 89^c Lb. Box

DRY SALT

Meat

8 1⁰⁰ Lbs.

COOKED PICNIC

Hams

33^c lb

SMOKED BACON

Squares

7 1⁰⁰ Lbs.

SOLID POUND

Oleo

3 49^c Lbs.

Large Pet Milk

7 1⁰⁰ CANS

25 Lb. Sack Flour

1 69

DELICIOUS ELBERTA

Peaches

4 89^c Large 2 1/2 Cans

10 Lb. Sack

POTATOES

39^c

25 Lbs.

CORN MEAL

1 19

FARM FRESH WHITE

Eggs

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2 Lbs.

Maxwell House

1 25

3 Lbs.

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CORN
6 303 Cans 89^cRED
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 39^c
YELLOW
Bananas 10 Lbs. 10^c doz. 29^c lb. 5^cGRADE "A"
FRYERS
25^c lbBest Grade GROUND
BEEF
45^c lbCURED
HAMS
47^c lbSUPER
SUDS
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2 lg. boxes
45^cDEL MONTE
PEAS
5 303 Cans 89^cMILK
PET & CARNATION
7 Large Cans 1.00SOAP
LUX
2 Lge. Bath 2 Cake Deal 25^cLEMONS
doz. 29^cSLAB SLICED
BACON
47^c lbWHITE
EGGS
3 1/2 DOZ 89^cSUN VALLEY
OLEO
2 1/2 LBS 37^cGODCHAUX
SUGAR
10 lbs.
98^cBRYCES FRUIT
PIES
Peach, Cherry,
Apple and Blueberry
75^c Large Size EachMELLORINE
CREAM
1/2 Gal. 39^cHY GRADE
Lunch Meat
3 12 Oz. Cans 1.00CABBAGE
lb. 5^cT - BONE
STEAKS
69^c lbD & W
BOLOGNA
4 1/2 LBS 1⁰⁰CHUCK
ROAST
53^c lb

Prices For Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Aug. 9, 10 & 11

A Garden Full of Salads



Now that wonderful fresh greens and garden vegetables are plentiful, what's needed is a good basic French dressing which lends itself to salad variations. Tabasco, the spicy liquid red pepper, adds the proper seasoning sparkle to any dressing.

Basic Tabasco French Dressing

- 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 cup vinegar

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly; add oil and Tabasco and stir until well blended. Add vinegar and beat or shake well. Beat or shake well just before serving. Yield: 2 cups.

For a noble Caesar salad, tear a large head of romaine and a large head of lettuce into bite-size pieces in salad bowl, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Add 3/4 cup Basic Tabasco French Dressing and toss lightly. Break a raw egg into the greens and toss lightly, then add 2 cups garlic-flavored croutons. By adding 1/2 cup sour cream to 1/2 cup Basic Tabasco French Dressing you'll have a creamy-smooth topping for cucumber slices, green pepper rings and crisp greens.

Are fresh tomatoes your weakness? Then add 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese to 1/2 cup Basic Tabasco French Dressing and serve over tomato wedges and salad greens.

Says Service to Customers a Problem

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A man who heads one of the world's biggest insurance companies said Wednesday that one of the industry's biggest problems was controlling the cost of service to policyholders.

Dudley Dowell, a former Arkansas president of the New York Life Insurance Co., outlined problems facing the industry in a luncheon speech that climaxed the top management life insurance conference at the University of Arkansas.

Dowell and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and former Supreme Allied commander in Europe, were key speakers at the conference, which attracted more than 150 insurance executives from eight states.

Dowell said life insurance companies are in a continual squeeze caused by increasing costs of service functions. Those costs are not passed along to policyholders he said.

A unique problem, Dowell said, is finding, developing and maintaining adequate manpower without unduly increasing the overall cost of marketing and servicing.

Dowell suggested the industry should look for answers to questions such as these: How can a more accurate image of insurance operation be created? How all we can about these countries can the public be informed about so we can support the decisions the wide variety of career op

No Data on Soviet Troops to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today they had no information whatever that Soviet soldiers have been landing in Cuba, and experts here appeared to doubt the story.

Dr. Salvador Leu, a Cuban news specialist, said in a Spanish broadcast over a Miami radio station Tuesday night that more than 4,000 Soviet soldiers landed in Cuba recently. He said his information came from travelers from Cuba in a position to know.

The Defense Department said, in response to queries, that it had no information to confirm the report.

A check by The Associated Press bureau in Havana brought no confirmation of the report. Rumors of such landings have circulated in the United States and in Cuba from time to time but have not been confirmed.

In a dinner speech Tuesday, Gruenther warned against the communist threat to the free world. "A hot war can be avoided," he said, "but we will be involved in an ideological war for a long, long time."

"We can't afford to lose neutral

never been confirmed. Analysts of Cuban affairs here expressed belief that even if the Fidel Castro regime invited Soviet troops into Cuba, the Soviet Union is too skilled in international matters to take any part in such an undertaking.

Landing of such forces in Cuba would be a sure way to assure collective military action by the American republics and if they did not act, the United States would be certain to do so, these experts said.

Specialists here said it is quite probable that the Soviet and other Communist-bloc nations have sent military advisers and technicians into Cuba in considerable numbers under one guise or another, but that a troop landing would be stupid from an international standpoint. In any event, Castro has an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 men, women and children in his armed forces.

They added that the Castro regime had been extremely cautious about any military provocation in its dealing with the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay, in

Base May Join Polio Campaign

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Little Rock Air Force Base will join Pulaski County's giant polio immunization campaign after all if its supply of Sabin vaccine arrives in time, a base spokesman said Tuesday night.

The base announced Monday that it would conduct its own campaign on a voluntary basis, but that met with opposition from the county medical association.

The base spokesman said it would time its program in September to coincide with the county effort.

World's biggest power shovel digs coal at a strip mine near Cadiz, Ohio, and can lift 100 tons of earth at a single bite.

Cuba, although Castro and others of his regime have said the presence of U.S. armed forces on Cuban territory is obnoxious to the Communist dictatorship.

Claims Russia Sent Troops to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban news specialist claims that more than 4,000 Soviet troops have landed in Cuba recently.

In a Spanish broadcast from a Miami station Tuesday, Dr. Salvador Leu attributed his information to travelers from Cuba in a position to know.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington.

The Associated Press Havana correspondent, George Arfied, said there had been rumors recently of Soviet troop landings, but none of them could be confirmed.

The Miami broadcast said that five Soviet ships landed 2,500 men July 29 at Mariel in western Cuba and four more vessels landed 1,800 troops at Havana July 30-31.

Arfied said no Russians in uniform could be seen in the streets

Under Surveillance

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—American millionaire Harry Stonehill, deported last week from the Philippines, was in Zurich today, reportedly under police surveillance.

He refused to discuss his plans. A deportation board found him guilty of bribing public officials, blackmail, tax evasion and numerous other charges.

Police said they had no warrants for Stonehill, who owns Swiss real estate.

of Havana. However, he said a Soviet ship docked Tuesday in Havana with what Havana papers called technicians.

Boza, a former editor on the Havana paper El Crisol, said the men the broadcast referred to "were not technicians. They were soldiers."

Refugee leaders in Miami pointed out the coincidence between the time of the reported landings and the fact that the Cuban armed forces minister, Raul Castro, returned from a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union July 21.

Rail Union May Set a Strike Date

By NORMAL WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rail unions are expected to announce today that workers operating the nation's trains will walk out a week from Thursday if the carriers go ahead with plans to cut out thousands of jobs.

There is no expectation, however, that the move would mean an immediate stoppage. It is assumed President Kennedy would move in under the emergency provisions of the Railway Labor Act to bar both sides from taking any action for two months.

The railroads, despairing after a three-year effort to reach job curtailment agreement with five balking unions, have announced they will put the changes into effect anyway Aug. 16.

As the union leaders gathered here to agree on a stand, one of

them, H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, told a reporter:

"I don't think the men will work under those circumstances."

Gilbert said he expected a formal statement later today after talks with chiefs of the Engineers, Conductors, trainmen and switchmen's unions.

There still remained a chance, however, that the 200,000 union members would rely first on an appeal from the decision of a federal judge in Chicago who ruled out court intervention in the dispute.

In Chicago the unions set up a joint news conference for 1 p.m., CDT, to follow a morning court session set by Judge Joseph S. Pery to issue his formal ruling.

If the strike action were ordered and Kennedy took the emergency action available to him, a board named by the President would investigate the issues and report recommendations for a settlement. That would put off a strike threat until mid-October at least.

SAVE BIG! SAVE OFTEN! JOIN THE MANY CUSTOMERS WHO SHOP A&P REGULARLY AND...

SAVE EXTRA CASH! PLAIN STAMPS!

STORE MANAGER'S SALE

Fresh Produce

- California Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 29c
- California Bartlett Pears Lb. 19c
- California Honeydew Melons Each 49c
- Ripe Peaches California Lb. 19c
- Michigan Blueberries Pint Ctn. 35c
- Arkansas Fredonia Grapes 4 Quart Basket 75c

CORN MEAL Aunt Jemima Yellow 12-oz. Pkg. 5¢

PINTO BEANS Red Rose Brand 2-lb. Bag 15¢

PRESERVES Garden Club Red Plum 2-lb. Jar 39¢

GREEN BEANS Iona Cut 3 No. 303 Cans 29¢

KERNEL CORN A&P Whole 2 16-oz. Cans 25¢

APPLE PIE Jane Parker 8-inch. Ea. 39c

Rolls Jane Parker 2 Pkg. 39c **Nut Ring** Jane Parker Ea. 39c

Angel Food Jane Parker Ea. 39c **Shells** Jane Parker Pkg. of 6 21c

BEEF STEW Austex No. 300 With Veg. Can 37c

PINT JARS Ball Reg. Mouth. Ctn. of 12 \$1.25

LUNCH BAGS Zee Paper 2 Pkg. of 20 29c

PIMIENTOS Sunshine 2-oz. Jar 10¢

CUT BEETS Iona No. 303 Can 3 For 29¢

MIX OR MATCH 3 For 29¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE PT. JAR 1-Pt. 8-oz. Btl. 12¢

ANN PAGE SYRUP 1-Pt. 8-oz. Btl. 12¢

ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. Jar 12¢

Your Choice 3 For \$1.00 Mix or Match

MURCH'S FROZEN APPLE, GRAPE OR CHERRY DRINK OR TREESWEET FROZEN PINK OR PLAIN LEMONADE 6-oz. Cans 3 25¢

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH MORTON'S CORN CHIPS

Chip-o's Pkg. 49¢ **TWIN PACK** or Potato Chips Pkg. 59¢

ZEE NAPKINS 2 Pkg. of 80 27¢

WAX PAPER Zee Brand 200-Ft. Roll 39¢

ZEE TOWELS Jumbo Roll 29¢

ZEE TISSUE Ass'td Bathroom 4-Roll Pack 37¢

FLORIENT Aerosol Air Freshener 5 1/2-oz. Size 75¢

VEL-O-MATIC Dish Detergent 20-oz. Size 43¢

ROAST "Super-Right" Heavy Calf Chuck Blade lb. 49¢

Calf Sides "Super-Right" Heavy Calf 125 to 150-lb. lb. 49¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY Calf

- Sirloin Steak lb. 79c
- Brisket or Stew lb. 35c
- Short Ribs lb. 29c
- Roast Shoulder Arm lb. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY Calf T-BONE OR ROUND

- Steak lb. 89c Boneless Rib lb. 99c
- BATH'S FROZEN BEEF, PORK OR YEAL 8-oz. Pkg. 45c
- GULF FROZEN Chopettes 59c
- Scallops lb. 59c
- CAP'N JOHN FROZEN FRIED Scallops 7-oz. Pkg. 39c

MIX OR MATCH FARMER'S BEST FROZEN ASSORTED DINNERS Chicken & Rice, Chicken & Noodle or Spanish Style Chicken & Rice 3 For 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" HOME FREEZER PKG. Ground Beef 10-lb. Pkg. \$3.95

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN

Scallops 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢ or Dinners Each 55¢

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH VACUUM PACKED

A&P Peanuts Fresh Virginia 7 1/4-oz. Can 33¢

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH JANE PARKER SLICED

Cinnamon Loaf 16-oz. Loaf 35¢

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH 12-PACK DAILY

Dog Food Assorted Diets 12 Can Pack 97¢

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH

Gulf Spray Insect Spray Qt. Can 59¢

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH AEROSOL

Hot Shot Bug Bomb 14-oz. Size 87¢

BISCUITS Pillsbury or Ballou 3 8-oz. Cans 29c

COLGATE Dental Cream 8-oz. 49c

Kraft Dressings FRENCH 8-oz. 27c CATALINA 8-oz. 37c ROKA BLUE 8-oz. 39c

TOILET SOAP Cashmere Bouquet 2 Reg. Bars 21c	TOILET SOAP Cashmere Bouquet 2 Bath Bars 29c	TOILET SOAP Palmolive 2 Reg. Bars 21c	TOILET SOAP Palmolive 2 Bath Bars 29c	DETERGENT VEL Gt. Size 75c	LIQUID DETERGENT VEL 22-oz. Size 61c
BEAUTY BAR VEL 2 Reg. Bars 39c	DETERGENT FAB Gt. Size 75c	AUTO. WASH. DET. AD Gt. Size 75c	CLEANSER AJAX 2 14-oz. Size 33c	LIQUID CLEANER AJAX 28-oz. Size 69c	FUN BATH FOR KIDS SOAKY Reg. Size 69c

Make-Ahead Summer Salad

Would you like to have a new salad idea for a summer meal? Whether the meal is eaten at home on the porch or at some favorite picnic spot, Pine-Cheese Salad will provide the menu with a new, zesty flavor treat.

One of the fine things about this salad is that it can be made several hours in advance, wrapped in thrifty plastic food wrap and refrigerated until time to serve. This thrifty plastic food wrap makes possible many make-ahead dishes. For short term storage, the wrap will keep moisture and flavor in and save last minute preparation.

Pine-Cheese Salad

- 2 1/2 cups cooked, drained and chilled elbow macaroni (1/2 of 7-ounce package)
- 1 cup diced pasteurized process American cheese
- 1 can (12 1/2 ounce) pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
- 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons French dressing

Combine ingredients; mix well. Cover with thrifty plastic food wrap and refrigerate several hours before serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Nazi Camp in Britain Is Stormed

By DENNIS NEED

LONDON (AP)—Angry villagers led by the local publican stormed a Nazi camp in the English countryside Tuesday night in search of George Lincoln Rockwell.

They leveled the camp and routed the jack-booted Nazis but found no trace of the self-styled American fuhrer.

The vigilantes from the Gloucestershire village of Guiting Power launched their attack in a woodland area known as Dead and Bury Hollow a few hours after the British government ordered the leader of the American Nazi party deported.

Scotland Yard was ordered to find Rockwell, but the Home Office said today he still had not been located.

Rockwell slipped into the country over the weekend to attend a Fascist rally at the camp organized by Colin Jordan's British National Socialist Movement in the rolling Cotswold Hills. Then Rockwell disappeared.

The villages, however, wanted to see for themselves that Rockwell had not returned to the camp. Walter Morley, burly landlord of the village pub, led the assault. At his side was Clement Timmons, 57, champion badger catcher of the Cotswolds. Behind them came 100 more villagers.

The invaders punched their way past cudgel-swinging guards and began tearing down tents. Fights broke out.

A shotgun blast shredded a big swastika flag fluttering above the camp. A villager ripped the flag down and carried it off as a battle souvenir.

The outnumbered Nazis, about 50 in all, fled into nearby woods and fields.

The arrival of 70 policemen broke off the fight.

State Medical Bill Being Prepared

LITTLE ROCK (A) —A Little Rock lawyer said Tuesday he is drawing up a bill for the Arkansas Medical Society and the state Medical Board to require registration of non-prescription medicines and various types of medical devices.

Eugene Warren said he is working "in close co-operation with the state Board of Health" in drawing up the bill, called for because of furor caused by the tranquilizer thalidomide, found to produce deformity in infants when given to mothers in the early stages of pregnancy.

Warren said the bill would require that non-prescription remedies or devices either manufactured in the state or imported be registered with the State Board of Health.

Under the bill the board can hold hearings on a product it believes to be misleading or harmful and ban its sale, Warren said. The proposed bill, he added, will incorporate principles of a measure that died in the general assembly last year without coming to a vote.

Warren said an important part of the bill enables drug manufacturers to be sued in state courts. They now may be sued only in federal courts. Such cases require lengthy litigation, he said.

Reputable pharmaceutical establishments, he said, would not oppose the bill.

"The patent medicine boys, the new medicine boys and the fad medicine men will fight it bitterly," he added.

"The measure would also halt use of drugs given to doctors 'for control purposes' before being placed on the commercial market, Warren said. "The only way to stop quackery either through preparations or devices is at the state level," he added.

Under the proposed bill, penalties for violations would be against the manufacturers and distributors of the drug in case, not the pharmacist, Warren said.

There are 68 land grant colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico.

At its peak of activity, about 40,000 men were at work on the Panama Canal at one time.

Smokey Says:



Rabbits or bear, everyone take special care!

One Killed in Truck-Car Wreck

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Alton B. Lindsey, 39, 1581 Orlando Ave. Memphis, was killed today when the truck he was driving skidded on loose gravel and a load of steel in the rear crashed forward and crushed the cab.

Lindsey was hauling the steel to the construction site of the White River pumping station, a \$1 million project connected with the White River Drainage District program.

The accident happened about

three miles north of the construction site and 40 miles southwest of Helena.

It was the second death connected with work on the project. On July 7, Roy Lilly, 25, of Hughes, Ark., was killed when he fell into an earth-moving machine he was operating at the site.

George Washington owned a ferry while U. S. president, charging one shilling for an adult and horse.

Commercial canners purchase 80 per cent of the U. S. tomato crop every year.

Help Arrives in Albany for Negro Group

By DON MCKEE

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—The first contingent of a promised "prayer or pilgrimage" from other states has arrived in Albany to support integrationists in their battle for equal rights for Negroes.

"We do not intend to leave Albany until we have some word

from the President," said one of the clergymen, Dr. Milton A. Reid of Petersburg, Va.

Reid was among 100 ministers who marched on the White House Monday in protest to segregation here and to seek audience with President Kennedy.

The Baptist minister arrived in Albany Tuesday with three other Negroes—the Rev. S. H. LaGarde of Edenton, N.C.; and Rev. Virgil Wood of Lynchburg, Va.; and the Rev. Curtis Harris of Hopewell, Va.

All four are connected with the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in jail for demonstrating against segregation policies of this south Georgia City.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany movement, told a mass meeting of Negroes Tuesday night that by Friday he expected in Albany most of the clergymen who participated in the Washington march.

In a fiery speech, Reid said the White House delegation petitioned Kennedy through his aides for consideration of these points:

A positive stand on Albany by the President; a personal visit to

this city by U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy; a second Emancipation Proclamation outlawing all racial discrimination; and a nationwide television-radio appearance by the President on the racial conflict here.

Kennedy said last week in answer to news conference questions that it was wholly inexplicable to him why Albany officials wouldn't negotiate with Negro leaders.

Northwestern Nebraska's Chimney Rock was a familiar landmark along the old Pony Express route.

Russia Sets Off Another Blast

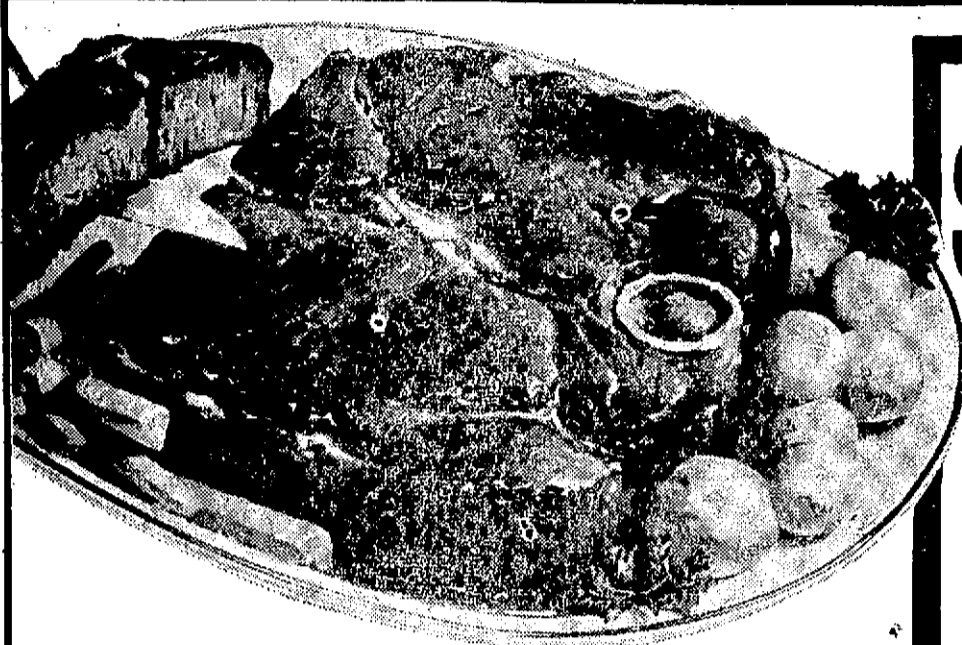
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union set off another atmospheric nuclear test Tuesday, the Atomic Energy Commission reported today.

"The detonation occurred at the Soviet test site in central Siberia and was in the low-kiloton range," the brief announcement said.

That means the blast represented the explosive force of only a few thousand tons of TNT.

The bigger Soviet tests are held in the arctic, far north of the central Siberian area.

Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps



Choice Quality Baby Beef Porterhouse, Club or T-Bone Steak... Lb. 85c

Choice Quality Baby Beef Chuck Roast... Lb. 45c

Roast Choice Quality Baby Beef Pikes Peak... Lb. 69c Rump Lb. 75c

Baby Beef Brisket... Fine for Barbecue Lb. 35c

Loin Tip Steak Choice Quality Baby Beef Boneless Lb. 89c

Swift Premium Franks... All Meat 1 Lb. Pkg. 49c



Purex Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal. Plastic Bottle Save 15c 28c With Coupon

CHOICE QUALITY BABY BEEF Steaks Round Loin or Rib Lb. 79c Plus S & H Green Stamps

Taste of New Orleans Breaded Shrimp... 10-Oz. Pkg. 49c

25 Extra S & H Green Stamps with Coupon & Purchase of Farmer's Best USDA Grade A Chicken Dinners Stewed Chicken & Noodle, Stewed Chicken & Rice, Spanish Style Chicken & Rice 12-oz. Pkgs. 85c

Kraft Cracker Barrel Mellow Cheese... 8-Oz. Wedge 39c 13 1/4-Oz. Wedge 63c 10-Oz. Stick 45c

25 Extra S & H Green Stamps with Coupon & Purchase of 2 lbs. or More Lean Ground Chuck Choice Quality Lb. 69c

Choice Quality Baby Beef Sides 125-140-Lb. Avg.—Cut & Wrapped for your freezer Lb. 47c

Miracle Whip Quart Jar Save 16c 37c Plus S & H Green Stamps

Campbell's Soups

Chicken Noodle—Cream of Mushroom Vegetable Beef

MIX OR MATCH 6 NO. 1 CANS \$1

Campbell's Vegetable SOUP 7 No. 1 CANS \$1

Campbell's Bean & Bacon SOUP 7 No. 1 CANS \$1

Campbell's Mexican Minced Beef SOUP 3 No. 1 CANS \$1

25 Extra S & H Green Stamps With the Purchase of Apple Dandy (No Coupon Required) 39c

German Chocolate Fudge Cake Reg. 89c 69c

Carnation Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 45c Midwest Lemonade 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 29c

Premium Crackers... 1-LB. BOX 28c

Kotex... Regular Box of 12 28c

Palmolive Rapid Shave Economy Size 77c Regular 89c

Dristan Tablets 24's Regular 89c 77c

Made in Our Store Guaranteed Fresh COLE SLAW Pkg. 29c

Bartlett Pears California Fancy Lb. 19c From Our Dev-Licious Lettuce Patch Endive Escarole Romaine "Your Choice" Each 19c

Pickles Delta Dills 3 32-oz. Jars \$1

Lustre-Creme Liquid Shampoo Reg. 95c 77c

Band-Aid Strips 3 1/2 New Giant Economy Size—70 Ass't. — Reg. 89c 77c

White Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 29c Fancy Nectarines Red Grand Lb. 25c

FREE 25 S & H Green Stamps With the Purchase of Three Farmer's Best USDA Grade A Chicken Dinners 3 12-oz. pkgs. 85c Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

FREE 25 S & H Green Stamps With the Purchase of 2 lbs. or More Choice Quality LEAN GROUND CHUCK or Boneless Stew Meat Lb. 69c Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

FREE 25 S & H Green Stamps With the Purchase of 4 Oz. Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee... 77c Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

FREE 25 S & H Green Stamps With the Purchase of Two Pkg. Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns... 2 pkgs. 50c Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

FREE 25 S & H Green Stamps With the Purchase of two 1-lb. Loaves Kroger White Sandwich Bread 2 1-lb. Loaves 50c Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

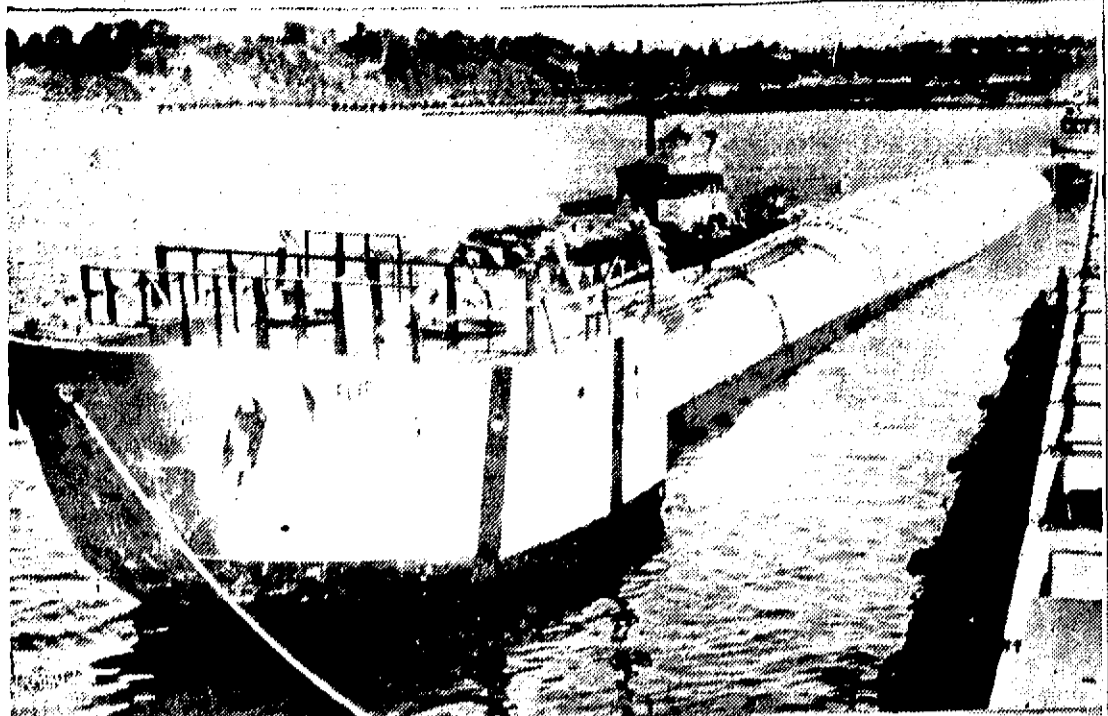
FREE 50 S & H GREEN STAMPS With the purchase of \$1 or more FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

VALUABLE COUPON This Coupon Worth 15c G. Towards the Purchase of Purex Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal. 28c With This Coupon Limit One Coupon—Valid After Aug. 11 CHILDS

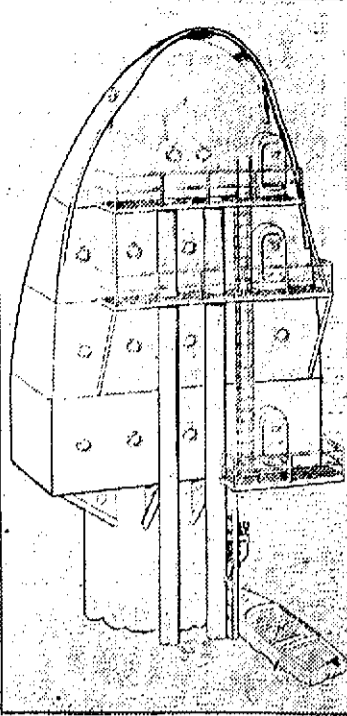
Pork & Beans Campbell's 2 No. 300 Cans 29c

Birdseye Frozen Food Small Limas—Broccoli Spears—Blackeye Peas Mix or Match 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 79c Simple Simon Apple Pie 3 8 inch Size \$1.00 Minute Maid Pink Lemonade 4 6-oz. Cans 49c

Childs A Division of The Kroger Co. Quality Rights Reserved Prices Good Thru Aug. 11

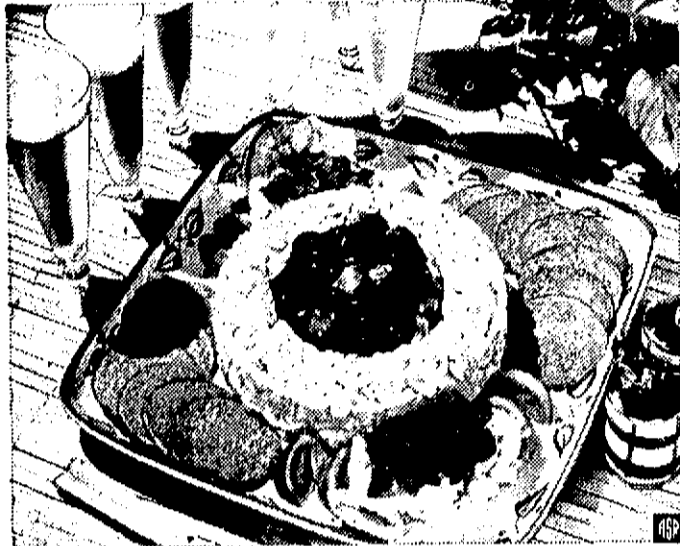


A SHIP NAMED FLIP—One of the most unusual ships in the world is the U.S. Navy's FLIP ship. It does, in fact, flip. (The name is also an acronym for Floating Instrument Platform.) The vessel is shown, left, riding in the water shortly after its launching at Portland, Ore. When being towed, it floats horizontally like a log. When in



place and ready to be used for the purpose for which it was built—acoustical research—the long section is flooded and the ship flips upright, floating like a bottle, with the "four-story" bow section, right, remaining above water. It was built for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography under contract to U.S. Navy's Office of Naval Research.

Summertime—And The Eat' Is Easy!



Summer spells easy living and easy eating, too—easy on the hostess, easy on the dinner guests. When it's almost too hot to move, the nicest supper imaginable is a colorfully composed salad platter.

Instead of the ever-popular potato salad, try this recipe for a chilled macaroni salad. The subtle flavor difference comes from boiling the macaroni in water with a cup of beer or ale added. The macaroni is blended with chopped fresh carrots and celery, grated onion, mayonnaise and seasonings, and then firmly packed into a mold and chilled. Add a bright touch of color by filling the inverted ring with radishes and green and black olives, and decorating the platter with lettuce, watercress, tomato wedges, and your favorite cold cuts.

The perfect beverages to accompany the salad platter are summer's favorite thirst quenchers, light beer or ale—so refreshing when thoroughly chilled.

Supper Salad Platter

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 teaspoon grated onion |
| 2 1/2 quarts boiling water | 1 tablespoon mustard |
| 1 cup beer or ale | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 8 ounces elbow macaroni | 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco |
| 3/4 cup finely chopped carrots | 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped celery | |

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water and beer. Gradually add macaroni so that liquid continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. In a large bowl, combine carrots, celery, onion, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, mayonnaise and macaroni; mix thoroughly but lightly. Add salt to taste. Pack macaroni salad mixture firmly into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill several hours. Invert on serving platter. Yield: 6-8 servings.

SHORTY

A 2-Minute Story
© 1962 by NEA, Inc.



He doesn't he was a statue.

APPOINTMENT

By RUSSELL KAZMAREK

Andrew sank down the cushioned leather couch in the psychiatrist's office. The doctor sat beside him with a pencil and notebook in hand.

"Go on, Andrew," the doctor prompted, "tell me about your dream."

"Well you see, doc, it's like this: I keep dreaming I'm a statue."

"I see," the doctor shook his head. "And do you like being a statue, in your dream, I mean?"

"Not at all," Andrew declared. "I feel cold and stiff."

"Stiff?" the doctor said incredulously.

"Yes, I have to stay in one position all the time. My arm is straight up in the air holding a sword. On top of that, I'm riding

a cat. I hate horses, doctor."

"Where did you acquire this dislike for horses?" the doctor asked with interest.

"Oh, I can't remember," Andrew replied. "To be truthful with you, I can't remember anything that happened before 1958."

"Very unusual," the doctor observed. "Have you any relatives who could fill you in on the events of your life prior to 1958?"

"None," Andrew said sadly. "I live alone except for a pet cat. Help me doctor. I don't know what to do. As soon as my head hits the pillow, I live in another world. A world of pigeons, lamp posts and bums sleeping on benches. Isn't there anything I can do?" Andrew pleaded.

The doctor studied. "I could prescribe medication that would help you to sleep more deeply. Science has gone a long way since the Freudian theories on dreams. For instance, we have learned that most dreams occur during periods of light sleep. The mind then is more susceptible to the subconscious."

"Sub-conscious?" Andrew repeated.

"Yes," the doctor said in his baritone voice. "You have a definite case of acute amnesia. Perhaps that is why you dream of being a statue. A statue is cut off from the world, so to speak. It doesn't have a past because it is inanimate, made of stone. The dream is your mind playing tricks on you."

Andrew swung himself into a sitting position.

"Maybe you're right, doctor. I feel better already."

The doctor reached out his hand as Andrew got up.

"We'll cure you, Andy. It just takes time. Remember that you, yourself will be one of the factors effecting your complete recovery. You've got to help yourself before I can help you."

Andrew entered the outer office. He had a wide smile on his face. The pretty receptionist smiled back at him.

"When would you like your next appointment, sir?" she asked.

"Oh, next Wednesday will be fine," Andrew answered.

"Wednesday it is then." The receptionist informed him. "Four o'clock?"

"Very good," Andrew agreed. She handed him a card with the appointment date typed on it.

"Goodbye," Andrew said sprightly and smiled again.

After he left the office, he looked at his reflection in a department store window.

"Statue," he said aloud. "I must be crazy."

That night in Jackson Park, two lovers holding hands sat beneath a statue. It was an effigy of old Andy Jackson seated upon a concrete horse, holding a sword aloft.

Celebrezze as Cautious as Ribicoff

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony J. Celebrezze sounds even more cautious than Abraham Ribicoff, the man he succeeded as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ribicoff, a politician and now running for the Senate in Connecticut, never built any fires here that would make people mad at him.

He was a very mild member of President Kennedy's Cabinet. And he was quite a man for compromise. For example, the way he was willing to compromise with the conservatives in Congress on Kennedy's plan of medical care for the aged.

So far the most distinguishing mark of Celebrezze, five-time mayor of Cleveland, has been a great unwillingness since getting his new assignment to stick his neck out even a little bit on anything.

After the President had picked him, but before the Senate approved his nomination, Celebrezze declined to say where he stood on the big national issues.

This was understandable since he still didn't have the job and the Senate could be unpredictable.

But he's here now, with the job, and Tuesday at his first Washington news conference he had his first chance to say where he stood on the two biggest issues involving his department.

These were federal aid to public elementary schools (but not parochial schools) and medical care for the aged.

When the conference was over Celebrezze still hadn't said anything to make anybody mad at him or really to indicate exactly where he stood on those two touchy problems.

One of Kennedy's earliest acts as president was to propose federal aid to education, leaving out parochial schools. This got Catholic leaders angry.

The words, "Erected 1958," were inscribed upon the statue's base. Tucked neatly between one stone finger of its left hand was a small card reading:

"R. L. Bealy, Doctor of Psychiatry. Appointment, Wednesday Four o'clock."

The lovers looked at the statue. "I swear that statue is watching us," said the young woman.

"Maybe he's envious," said the young man. "I'd sure hate to be made of bronze."

Somewhere a man was dreaming and his lips moved as he spoke in his sleep.

"You don't know the half of it, young man."

The End

It would seem that between then and now Celebrezze, particularly since he was mayor of Cleveland and had school problems, would have had time to study the aid-to-education plan backward and forward.

But he told his news conference he hasn't completed a study of the problem.

He praised the Kennedy medical care plan on the grounds that its cost would be financed through Social Security taxes on workers covered by Social Security rather

than at the expense of the general taxpayer.

This was a little hard to follow since the Social Security system now covers nine out of 10 working Americans, most of whom pay income taxes and Social Security taxes.

Celebrezze said he thinks there will always be a need for the Kerr-Mills program of medical aid through the public assistance program. But he said its full effectiveness is being delayed by lack of action by the legislatures

to bring their states into it.

The Kennedy administration explanation for proposing its program was that the Kerr-Mills arrangement was much too inadequate to meet the needs of people over.

But the Kennedy program got smothered in Congress, along with Ribicoff's proposed compromise.

Nevertheless, Celebrezze said, "Something must be done" and "I am sure the next session of Congress will come out with some

program."

At this point it seems fair to conclude:

Celebrezze would like to avoid the savage jungle of Washington politics, if he can, and try to operate as a manager of the department, which Ribicoff came to split up.

Net migration of Negroes from the South to the North and West averaged about 12,000 monthly in the 1950s, a pace which continues,

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COMPROMISES CALM CRISIS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

MALAYA, SARAWAK, BRUNEI AND NORTH BORNEO WILL MERGE TO FORM INDEPENDENT "FEDERATION OF MALAYSIA"

WESTERN NEW GUINEA WILL BE PLACED UNDER U.N. STEWARDSHIP AS DUTCH MOVE OUT AND INDONESIANS MOVE IN. PAPUAN NATIVES WILL BE GUARANTEED THE RIGHT OF SELF-DETERMINATION

PEACE IN THE PACIFIC—Two threatening situations in the Pacific have been eased by negotiation and compromise. Most serious problem was Netherlands New Guinea, where 1,000 to 2,000 Indonesian paratroopers had been dropped over the last three months to fight the Dutch. Indonesians wanted to make the area, which they call West Irian, part of their far-flung island nation. Under the settlement, it will be placed under United Nations stewardship for nine months. Dutch authorities will

phase out their administration during the first half of the period, then Indonesians will begin moving in. Strong guarantees were made to insure the right of self-determination to the 700,000 native Papuans. To the northwest, Britain and Malaya have agreed to create a new federation formed of Malaya and 450 miles across the Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei, former bastions of the British Empire. It will contain 10 million people. Britain will retain use of its huge Singapore base.

CIVIL WAR ALBUM

Confederate Ironclad Arkansas' Short Life



It was a strange but dreadful sight which greeted the men of the Union warships on the Yazoo River, winding through Mississippi.

The hurriedly constructed Confederate ironclad Arkansas steamed from her shipyard on July 12, 1862. The first Federal ships she met were the Carondelet, Tyler and Queen of the West, on July 15.

"Chocolate brown" was the way Union sailors described her color — because there had not been time to paint her rusty sides. The Arkansas' hull was covered with railroad iron for armor. Boiler plate had been tacked over the curves "for appearance's sake."

But the metal did its job. Shot bounced off her sides and her guns took a terrible toll among the Union ships: one ran aground, another fled. The Arkansas' commander, Isaac Brown, steamed ahead into the Mississippi River, near Vicksburg.

Then "a forest of masts and smokestacks" met his gaze: 33 vessels of the Union fleet awaited. The Arkansas moved deliberately into a tornado of shrieking cannonballs, her own guns raking the Union ships as she passed.

But the Union fire had been fierce. The unprotected superstructure of the Arkansas had been riddled. Shrapnel and rifle bullets had

penetrated gun openings in the armor and wrought destruction in the gun deck, killing a dozen and wounding 18.

The Arkansas then tied up at Vicksburg to the cheers of the population. But before the day was over she had to fight yet another battle.

At 9 p.m., 14 Union ships steamed to the attack. A 19th Century version of an armor-piercing shell, weighing 160 pounds, crashed into the engine room. When the Union fleet backed away, eight more men were dead.

For several days, Union mortarboats bombarded the Vicksburg waterfront, hop-

ing to drop a projectile on the Arkansas' vulnerable top deck.

On July 22, the Union ships Essex and Queen of the West attacked, trying to demolish the ship by ramming. But they were beaten off.

Some days later, the Arkansas steamed down the Mississippi to support a Confederate army attack. Near Baton Rouge, one of her engines gave out, and the determined Essex moved in for the kill.

To avoid capture, the Confederates scuttled the Arkansas on August 6, to end a violent, historic three-week career of one of the Civil War's most famous ships.

Pro and Con About Tax Reduction

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If tax rates stay at present levels—as Washington dispatches say it is likely for the rest of this year at least—how else can the economy get the desired added umph?

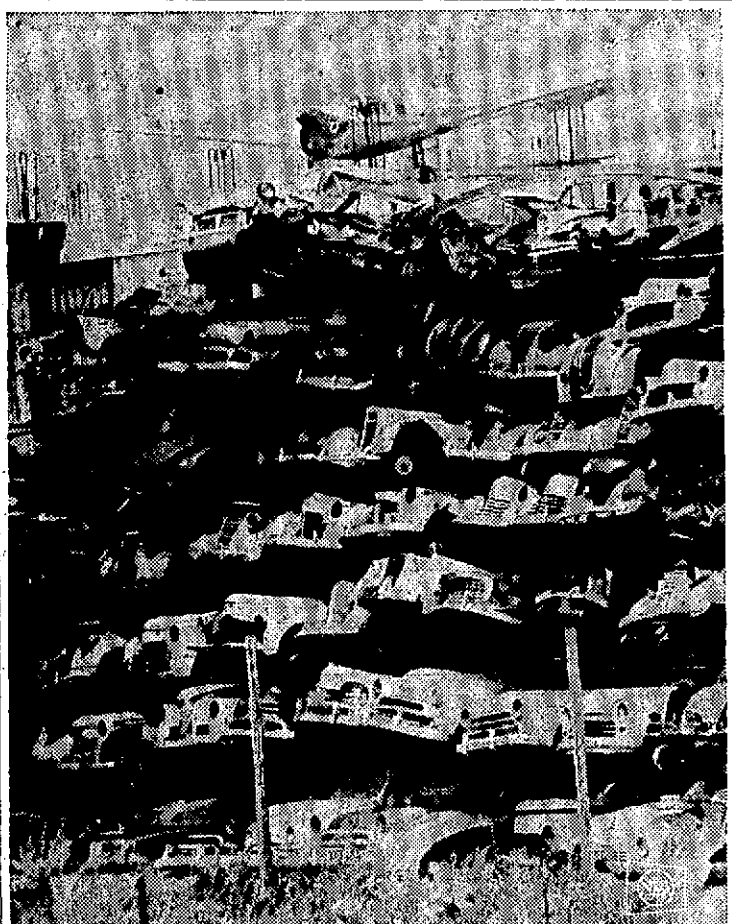
A faster pace is held needed if jobs for all are to be found, or if a feared but still highly speculative recession is to be averted.

Tax cut advocates say their prescription would do the trick. Others see this doing as much harm as good because of the greater Treasury deficit a tax cut might bring.

Labor leaders urge higher consumer spending power as the answer—increased take home pay, either through less tax withholding, or higher wage scales, or both.

The battle over the need for tax cuts now or next year is just part of the basic conflict between labor and management over what would really make the economy spurt. The goal is to soak up present unemployment and find enough new jobs to take care of a hoard of newcomers to the labor force in the next few years, and also to improve the United States' position in international trade and financial markets.

Labor leaders stress the need for more purchasing power in the lower-income brackets where any increase in take home pay usually finds its way quickly into market place. Labor leaders hold



TRASH-LANDING—Light plane seems to be making a crash landing on top of a pile of junked cars in Vienna, Austria. Actually, the plane is being used as a commercial sign for the junk yard and is perched on a wall located a few yards behind the car graveyard.

that management is primarily intent on increasing profits. They are skeptical that this will produce many, if any, jobs. A tax cut by adding to spending power would increase retail sales, and thus industrial output, and hence

jobs, union spokesmen say.

Business would welcome a tax cut, too, as improving its net income. But tax rates are applied to gross earnings—and these are dependent upon sales, prices and operating costs. And many businessmen charge that this mix is growing more to thin.

High tax rates cut into net profits. But so do rising operating costs when they mean that even increasing sales volume results in no more, and perhaps even less, profits for those who take the risk—so says the NAM.

That's why some hold that tax cuts by themselves won't do the trick of getting the economy rolling as fast as the planners would like.

A second is the perennial question: Can a popular president invest the candidates in his party with some of his popularity? Polls indicate that Kennedy's stock is high now. But not even former President Eisenhower's immense popularity was enough to give him a Republican Congress.

The third imponderable pivots on the ability of Kennedy and other Democrats to explain complicated legislation, and to fire the voters to indignation over what Congress did to specific measures. The proposal for a department of urban affairs, for example. How many people understand what its functions would be and why the administration says such an agency is needed?

Health assistance for the aged is another case in point. The pros and cons of the various proposals on it are not easy to understand. The White House mail reportedly shows that a majority of the writers favor Kennedy's proposal, but not by any overwhelming margins. Anyway, since letter-writing campaigns can be organized, the mail is not necessarily a reliable barometer of public opinion.

And finally, there is the factor of political history.

In all the mid-term elections of this century, the party holding the White House made relative gains in Congress only once. In 1934,

Facts About People in the News

People in the News
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princess Margaret of Great Britain inaugurated newly independent Jamaica's first parliament with good wishes from Queen Elizabeth, her sister, and a document officially transferring powers.

In ceremonious British tones, Princess Margaret told Prime Minister William A. Bustamante:

"I also have it in command from the queen to present to you, Mr. Prime Minister, as representative of the people of Jamaica, the constitutional instrument embodying the independence of Jamaica."

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, now in Geneva, has been refused a visa to visit Brussels, Belgium. The Belgian announcement said that in view of political statements made recently during a co-called private visit to Brussels by the Katanga foreign minister, visits to Belgium by Katanga officials could no longer be considered private.

The Belgian foreign ministry also said a visit by Tshombe was likely to provoke diplomatic difficulties with the Congo's central government.

Robert Kennedy jumped up and down at the Seattle World's Fair and shouted: "Hey, let's go on the Wild Mouse."

This Robert Kennedy is 8. His daddy is attorney general of the United States, and his uncle John is president.

Bobby, his two brothers, Joe, 9, and David, 7; his sister, Kathleen, 10, and a cousin, Bobby Shriver, headed for the World's Fair gay-way section while their elders' toured the foreign exhibits and U.S. science pavilion.

P.S. Bobby got on the Wild Mouse, a compact roller coaster. The children tried all the rides.

Best Buys at Markets This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A candidate for mealtime variety this weekend is scallops, featured at many groceries over the country.

One national chain is featuring them at 59 cents a pound in its New York area outlets.

For those who insist on red meat, there is a wide selection of beef and pork cuts.

Ribs of beef (offered at 59 cents a pound by one chain) and round steaks (popular in the Northeast. Southeastern stores highlight rib and cube steaks and ground beef.

Midwestern markets are featuring chuck roasts and ground beef. Pork features include smoked hams, picnics and smoked butts.

Poultry features are turkeys and fryers, with some shops high-

Kennedy on Trail in Vote Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three months from now the entire House of Representatives and more than one-third of the Senate will be up to re-election. At that time the American people will have their opportunity to express judgment on the administration's record to date. The outlook is examined by AP reporter Reiman Morin in this fifth and concluding article on Kennedy already is sniffing the

By REIMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy already is sniffing the heady scent of the campaign trail, three months before the off-year elections.

It's not only because he enjoys lighting rock cornish hens.

Garden production continues to generate a wide spectrum of seasonally priced fresh vegetables.

Lettuce, kale, escarole, endive, romaine, chard and okra are regional attractions. Carrots, radishes, celery, cucumbers and cabbage are also featured.

Other vegetable specialties include artichokes, onions, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and peas.

Fruits highlighted this weekend regionally include peaches, early pears, seedless grapes, watermelons, cantaloupes, summer apples, figs, plums and nectarines.

At present, there are 23 Democrats and 174 Republicans in the

campaigning.
This year he has some special interests. He wants to try to elect Democrats who will support him in Congress, to give him what he would consider a true working majority. And he wants to discuss, from the public platform, those issues on which he says "the American people are rather evenly divided."

In November, the entire House of Representatives and 30 senators (five filling unexpired terms) stand for re-election. Along with his judgment of the individual candidate, the American voter will have the opportunity to express his opinion of the President's program, especially the controversial portions of it.

These include health assistance for the aged, the farm bill, the proposal for a department of urban affairs, and the general education bill.

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in blocking this legislation.

Kennedy recently was asked if he will take "reprisals" against such Democrats. He answered "no" and said most of them come from "one-party areas." He went on to say:

"I'm going to help elect Democrats who support this program. The areas I'll be campaigning in are . . . where there will be a very clear choice between Republicans who oppose these actions and Democrats who support them."

At present, there are 23 Democrats and 174 Republicans in the



Silver is widely distributed in nature, but the total amount present in the lithosphere (the solid part of the earth) is quite small when compared with other metals. For every 10 million parts of iron, there are about 2 parts of silver found in the earth.
© Encyclopædia Britannica

description of this total as "a handful."

Kennedy says that if the Democrats lose five seats in the House in November, his working majority, "such as it is," will be gone.

He would like to gain five seats, and to pick up 10 would be "wonderful."

His advisors, who demonstrated considerable political acumen during his own campaign of 1960, say it will be a victory if Democratic majorities hold at the present levels—in short, if they can break even.

Four principal imponderables bear on the outlook for November.

One is the economy. A recession, whatever the dimensions, would give the Republicans added ammunition. They already are calling the break in stock market prices the "Kennedy crash."

110 Were Treated

WASHINGTON (AP)— There were 110 Arkansas patients treated with the controversial thalidomide drug, Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze said Tuesday. Celebrezze said only one of the women patients was of child bearing age. The federal Food and Drug Administration said Monday there are no more tablets of the drug in the state.

Joseph Pulitzer once was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives. Elected in November, 1884, he resigned in 1886.

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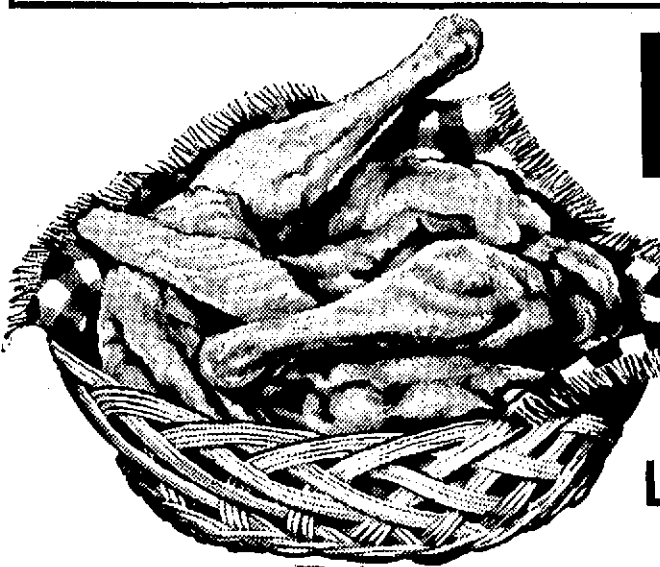
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12 Oz. Size	37¢
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12 Oz. Size	37¢

New Meat Loaf, New Garnish



Meat loaf with a new look and taste—that's "Meat Loaf with Chutney-Glazed Peaches."

Ground smoked ham and ground chuck, baked and basted with a chutney-peach syrup sauce, give this party-pretty main dish a unique flavor not usually associated with everyday meat loaves. The same tangy sauce glazes the golden canned cling peach halves that are heated briefly as garnish for the meat. Heating canned clings makes their flavor and fragrance even more luscious, and the fruit loses none of its attractive shape and sunny color during a quick visit to the broiler.

You might accompany this fancy entree with corn bread sticks and whipped butter, slaw-in-gelatin salad, green beans and coconut custard pie.

Meat Loaf with Chutney-Glazed Peaches
1 1/4 lbs. uncooked ground smoked ham
1 1/4 lbs. ground chuck
1 cup uncooked quick-cooking oats
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves
3 tablespoons chopped chutney

Combine meats, oats, eggs, milk, salt and mustard; mix well. Turn into loaf pan (about 9 x 5 x 3 inches). Drain 3/4 cup syrup from peaches, combine with chutney and simmer a few minutes. Pour 1/4 cup chutney sauce over meat loaf. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 1 hour, basting occasionally with 1/4 cup sauce. Just before serving, drain peaches well, place in shallow pan and drizzle with 1/4 cup sauce. Broil about 10 minutes, until glazed and lightly browned. Turn meat loaf out onto serving platter and surround with peaches.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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